

WE'LL BEAT THEM YET.

Republicans need not be discouraged
over the result in Maine; Garfield and
Arthur can be and will be elected any-
how. It requires 185 electoral votes to
elect a president. The states which
voted for Hayes in 1876, omitting Florida,
Louisiana, South Carolina and Maine,
cast 159 votes. It is almost absolutely
certain that these seventeen states will
cast their votes for Garfield and Arthur
on the second of November next. The
35 votes of New York will make 194—
nine more than enough. But suppose
New York should vote for Hancock,
the 15 votes of Indiana, the 6
of Connecticut, and the 9
of New Jersey, added to the 169 cer-
tain votes, will aggregate 199—four more
than enough. But let us look at the
other side. The Democrats are morally
certain to have 133 votes from the solid
south, which with the 7 from Maine
leaves them still 40 votes short of the
 requisite number. They must carry
New York and one other state, in that
event, for all of the other doubtful states
do not give enough. So it will be seen
that the Republicans still have the ad-
vantage, since they have two chances to
the Democrats' one, even conceding
Maine to the latter—which is by no
means certain.

THE Milwaukee Sentinel hits the
peg squarely when it says that if Gen-
eral Grant keeps on saying such good
things and writing such good letters,
he will "find himself stronger in the
affections and confidence of the Repub-
lican party than he ever was before;
and that is saying a great deal. He is
throwing the full weight of his charac-
ter and prestige in the balance, and the
general effect it will have in the cam-
paign cannot fail to be very consider-
able. He has won friends from among
those who would not have been his
friends if he had been nominated. He
is showing himself in a new light, and
adding a new phase to a character
which will stand among the most illu-
strious in history. Instead of reclining
on past and lasting honors, he has the
courage and manhood to run the risk
of making enemies by utterance upon
subjects upon which "the people differ."

THE Way Business Men Feel

The Edgar Thomson Steel Company,
of Pittsburgh, has just bought a large
tract of iron ore lands in Centre coun-
ty, Pa., and secured the option of an
equal number of acres at \$100,000. The
Bellefonte News, in mentioning the
purchase, adds the following:

It is reported that a gentleman pre-
sented asked the proprietors of the steel
company what they would pay as price
on the optional contract should Han-
cock be elected President, to which they
replied, "We would not pay fifty
cents on the dollar of the price stated,"
to which Mr. Carnegie, the president of
the company, added: "If I was not
confident that Garfield would be elected
I would not have signed either of the
contracts."

FOREBLY STATED.

The New Hampshire Republicans
put the financial issue in a nutshell in
one of the planks adopted at their re-
cent state convention. They resolved:

"That the party that has maintained
the financial integrity of the republic
by the resumption of specie payments
and the honest discharge of national
liabilities, thereby lifting the industries
of the country from unparalleled de-
pression to unprecedented prosperity,
should not be supplanted by a party
which has repudiated its financial obli-
gations and done all in its power to de-
base the national currency and to throw
perpetual blight on the industries and
prosperity of the nation."

HAMILTON WARFORD, of Columbus,
Ohio, a life-long democrat and a gal-
lant soldier of two wars, sent the fol-
lowing letter to the Hancock Legion
declining the office of lieutenant there-
in, saying:

I have been a life-long democrat. I
have for years adhered tenaciously to
many of the democratic doctrines. I
did not suppose that I should ever for-
sake the party with which I have so
long been connected; but the attitude
which the democratic party is now as-
suming compels me to abandon it. I
claim the honor of having fought in the
Mexican War, but I heartily cherish
the remembrance of having struggled
four years in the army for the salvation
of the Union. During the war and
since that time until recently I have
been a democrat. I regarded secession
as an error and a crime. I supposed
that after the war the Democrats would
never revive the questions settled by
that sad and bloody conflict, but to-day
those reasonable doctrines are boldly
proclaimed by democratic leaders. I
cannot consistently remain a Demo-
crat, hence I sever my allegiance to
that party forever, and join the party
of the Union.

NOT HEARD MORE EITHER.

Chicago Times: There has been an
organized, persistent and scarcely
concealed attempt in the South to prac-
tically nullify the constitution, and to
deprive a large class of citizens of the
rights which the constitution gives
them. Has the voice of a Southern
Democrat (or Northern either, for that
matter) been raised in condemnation of
that attempt? If there has been it
has escaped our notice.

LYMAN TRUMBULL'S RECORD AS A
CLEAN-HANDED STATESMAN.

From the Illinois Staats-Zeitung.

Mr. Lyman Trumbull has now for
weeks worked by the sweat of his brow
to demonstrate to the people of the
State of Illinois that the
Republican party is a demoralized and
rotten concern, and unworthy of their
confidence. But there are two well-
founded reasons that he should desist
from this calumniating mode and man-
ner in which he conducts his campaign
as the democratic candidate for Gov-
ernor, because it recoils upon his own
person. Trumbull's present party as-
sociates have bombarded Garfield with
democratic mud, and persistently
charged that he (Garfield) accepted a
remuneration of \$5,000 for his services
as counselor of the De Golyer Street
Paving Company. From a European
standpoint of professional deportment
this action on the part of Garfield
might be criticised, but not from the
standpoint of an American lawyer. At
all events, Trumbull should be the last
to criticize this action, because he has
committed acts more wicked in import
and execution. In April, 1868, while
Senator of the United States, he re-
ceived out of the Federal Treasury
\$10,000 as a remuneration for an op-
inion, written at the request of President
Johnson, in the McCord case. Four
weeks later he, with six other Republi-
can Senators, voted for the acquittal of
President Johnson in his impeachment
trial, thereby preventing his removal
from office. Any one so blind as to
be unable to see daylight between the
steps of a ladder will at once per-
ceive the connection existing between
the \$10,000 fee and this singular ac-
quittal. All turning and twisting is of
no avail in this instance! It is down-
right nonsense to assert that the ser-
vices of Trumbull in writing that op-
inion in the McCord case were worth
\$10,000. This sum of money is a
higher fee than he ever made as a law-
yer during a whole year by his profes-
sional labor. If I pay any person for
any matter or thing which is worth \$100
\$1,000 instead, then I make a present
of \$900 to that person. If a criminal
to be tried before a Judge pays that
Judge shortly before the trial \$10,000
for any matter or thing, which has only
a value of \$1,000, then that criminal
has purchased that Judge for \$9,000.
This is the logic with which the Demo-
cratic press attempts to prove that Gar-
field was bought and bribed; by the
same logic it can be proven that Trum-
bull was bribed when he voted for the
acquittal of President Johnson.

Then there is another point. The
people will remember the tremendous
scandal caused by the so called Salary-
Grab bill, which congress passed dur-
ing the last hours of its session, contain-
ing a retroactive clause. A storm of in-
dignation and disgust passed over the
land and the "steal" was condemned in
unmeasured terms. A number of con-
gressmen refused to accept this in-
crease of their salary; many others drew
the amount, but soon after covered it
back into the treasury, and among this
number were Garfield, Logan, etc. But
among those who retain this grab
quietly in their pockets without ever
thinking of paying a cent thereof back
into the Federal Treasury we find Mr.
Lyman Trumbull! He is the same
man who is now perambulating the
state of Illinois prating about the cor-
ruption and dishonesty of the republi-
can party! In view of these facts, Mr.
Trumbull, as the preacher of virtue
and honesty, makes about the same im-
pression as Murphy does in his role as
a preacher of temperance and sobriety.

THE Prohibitionists of Georgia have
held a state convention, in which they
expressed the opinion that at present
there is no room for a separate political
party devoted to temperance reform.

LYMAN TRUMBULL is bragging of the
great number of Union soldiers sent by
Missouri into the late war. Oh, yes,
we know all about that. Nearly a
whole regiment of them (the Eighth
Missouri) came from and about Peoria
county, Ill.—Peoria Transcript.

THE New York World said if Lin-
coln was alive to-day he would not be a
Republican, whereas the Waterbury
American observes that if he had been
a Democrat in 1865 he might have been
alive to-day.

THIS census shows at least one county
in Florida where the intelligence of the
colored citizens exceeds that of the whites.
In proportion to population the number of
negroes who can read and write is about
13 per cent. greater than the number of
whites so recorded.

THOSE who know what is going on in
the South seriously aver that the old
slaveholders, anticipating the election
of Hancock, are preparing a list of their
slaves who were made free, with the
intention of presenting their bills for
indemnification. They hold that the
constitutional amendment which prohi-
bits payment was a farce, and that
the supreme court, by having its num-
ber of judges increased under "the new
order of things," will so declare.

VERILY, politics do make "strange
bed-fellows." There are General B. F.
Butler and General Farnsworth, of Illi-
nois, who abused each other like pick-
pockets when they were in congress
together; both of them have just been
stumping Maine in the interest of that
same democratic party, unchanged and
unchangeable, which so short time ago
they denounced as the aggregation of
all that is villainous in political life.
It is as easy for a conscienceless dema-
gogue to wheel about and change front
as it is for a mocking-bird to change its
song.

OF remnants of dress goods and table
linens. Don't miss the bargains to-day at
the popular New York Store. dit

A Debt-Paying Administration.

Wash. Cor. Philadelphia Times.

It can be added that this is a debt-
paying administration. Secretary Sher-
man favors rapid payment down to a
few hundred millions, which can remain
for investment purposes at low interest.
Maynard, Postmaster General, when a
member of the Committee of Ways and
Means after the war, favored a high
rate of taxation that would wipe out
the debt in fifteen or eighteen years.
He argues that a large national debt
bears oppressively upon the laboring
classes and that the sooner paid off and
out of the way the better.

The reduction during August will be
from ten to twelve millions of dollars,
judging from the present rate of re-
ceipts and payments. Next month it
will probably be more. For the five
months of this year (including August)
it is probable that the debt will be re-
duced between seventy and eighty mil-
lions. In January a large quantity of
six per cent. bonds become due and
will be refunded at a much lower rate,
probably three and a half per cent., if
congress grants the authority, as they
undoubtedly will. At the rate the 4's
are selling a three and a half per cent.
bond would command par or above.
The bonds of the District of Columbia
are always a shade lower than the
Governments, yet the 3.65's are now at
par, showing that a three and one half
per cent. security would float at par or
above.

Not Favorable to Business.

And we cannot blame men outside
of the net partisan politics for asking
themselves whether the success of the
Democratic party will not jeopardize
that prosperity for a longer or shorter
period. The probabilities are that
General Hancock's election would affect
business unfavorably. Between No-
vember and March there may be doubt
as to the final result of the election,
and between March and the meeting of
the new congress, in December, there
would be doubt as to what the demo-
crats would do with their power. This
would not be favorable to business
prosperity.

DEAR & ELIZABETH

Have returned from Chicago, where they
have purchased a complete stock of new
millinery goods, ladies' furnishings goods,
including all the latest obtainable novelties
in the market. These goods will be
placed on the shelves and ready for in-
spection by Saturday morning, Sept. 14th,
when the new establishment, at No. 28
East Main street, will be opened for busi-
ness. All are most cordially invited to
call and see the new stock.

P. S.—The firm has engaged one of the
best milliners in the city of Chicago, who
will have control of the millinery depart-
ment.

A RELIABLE stem-winding watch can be
purchased for \$10, at W. W. Scudder's
jewelry store, on the corner opposite post-
office block. [Sept 14—dwt]

FINE Glasses and Parlor suits for sale
by Ashby & Andrews. 14—dwt

The largest stock of cooking stoves in
town at Ashby & Andrews'. 6—dwt

PHYSICIANS' prescriptions carefully
compounded at all hours, day or night, at
the Morgan street Drug store. June 8—dwt

A Sad Case.

His face was like the sere and yellow
leaf; in fact of such a golden hue was
the man's countenance that it was evi-
dent that he had resumed specie pay-
ment on a gold basis. It was a sad case of
a delirious fever. He was advised to try Dr.
White's Dandelion Alternative, and setting
upon this advice he is now happy, the
saffron hue having departed. He sleeps
well, enjoys his food, and feels that he
has taken a new lease on life. For sale
by Hubbard & Swearingen. Sept 2—dwt

SOFT Nut Coal, an dry stove wood a
McClelland's coal yard. May 17—dwt

If you want good bread buy at Milan's
bakery. 24—dwt

REDUCE your shoe bills by buying of
Barber & Baker. dwt

Wanted!

All kinds of old furniture and house-
hold goods, in exchange or for cash. Will
pay more than any other house in the
city. New furniture, glass and Queens-
ware at prices to defy competition. We
have no rents to pay, and can give our
customers the benefit of the same. Give
me a call before either selling or buying
elsewhere. Hoverson.

East side City Park, old Revere House.
April 16—dwt

For Sale.

Two houses and lots, between three
and four blocks of the business part of
the city. J. W. BUTTMAN.

Sept. 10—dwt

Day stove wood and Du Quoin nut coal at
McClelland's coal yard. [June 29—dwt]

FIRST-CLASS upholstery done at P. B.
Provost & Son's. 2—dwt

PHYSICIANS, Druggists, Dealers, Consum-
ers, unite in testimony that Rinehart's
Worm Lozenges are the greatest discov-
ery of the age. 25 cents per box. W. A.
Warrent. For sale by A. J. Stoner and J.
T. Hubbard. Sept 2—dwt

BOOK-KEEPERS and Secretaries, at Ashby
& Andrews'. 14—dwt

Hats and Bonnets, Feathers, Flowers,
Ornaments, Ribbons, Velvets, Silks and
Satins—all in the new shades and styles of
the season, at T. W. A. GERMANN'S, No. 10
Merchant-St. Sept. 8—dwt

Made to Order.

The celebrated Wilson Bros' Shirts
made to order and in stock, at
B. STRAIN'S, the Boss Clothier.

Epitaph.

Here lies one who lately died, nobody sorrow-
ed, nobody cried,
Where he's gone or how he fares, nobody
knows and nobody cares;
His body might have been buried,
If he'd been buried he'd have been buried,
For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner. Sept 14—dwt

TELEGRAPHIC

MAINE.

A Victory for the Fu-
sionists.

The Brigadiers Triumph by
a Small Majority.

CAUSES OF THE RESULT.

Special dispatch to the REPUBLICAN.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14, 12 m.—Plaist-
oda election is conceded by the republi-
cans by 1,000 majority.

AUGUSTA, Me., September 14, 1 a.
m.—The result of the election in this
state yesterday proved a great surprise
to the Republicans. The majority at
midnight, if indeed, there be any, pre-
sents a sorry figure compared with the
grand majority fondly anticipated dur-
ing the past few weeks. Sammy Til-
den's barrel and the National Demo-
cratic Committee's "swag" sent by
Chairman Barnum, has, it is asserted,
worked a wonderful charm. The result
at midnight from 220 towns showed a
slight gain for the Fusionists, who have
elected Murch from the Fifth and Ladd
from the Fourth district to Congress,
the latter by about 2,000 majority.
Reed, republican, is to all appearances
defeated by Gen. Anderson in the Third
District. The republicans have control
of the Legislature, and in the event of
Plaistod failing to get a majority they
will control the governorship. The
vote polled to-day was one of the
heaviest ever thrown in the State. Al-
though the Democrats and Fusionists
claim the state by 1,000, Davis is up to
the present writing cheerful, and be-
lieves he is elected. The vote is so ex-
ceedingly close that at 1 o'clock this
morning the result was clouded in
doubt, although Plaistod is boldly
claiming his election.

PHILADELPHIA, September 13.—The
news from Maine was a surprise to most
people. Gen. Jewell, the Chairman of
the Republican National Committee,
met the Pennsylvania Committee of
One Hundred, at the Union League
House, this evening. To an interview-
er he said: "The news is no surprise
to me; the latest advice I received
from Senator Blaine were to the effect
that the Democrats were pouring money
into the State and he felt that we could
not win. Then, my private correspon-
dent, Mr. Farrell, who gets at the low-
est strata, wrote me that the business
boom had not reached Maine; that all
industries were prostrated and the peo-
ple dissatisfied."

AUGUSTA, Sept. 13.—At midnight
the immense crowds around the head-
quarters of both parties in the earlier
part of the evening are dispersing. The
vote has been very close, but the indi-
cations now are the back towns will
elect the Republican line in the cities.
At the Republican headquarters Davis'
election is claimed, as are the house
and senate. Republican defeat in Rep-
resentatives in the Fourth and Fifth
Districts is conceded. One hundred
and eighteen towns give a net Republi-
can loss of about 200 over last year.
At Fusion headquarters Plaistod's
election is claimed by 2,000 majority, as
are three of five Congressmen.

NEW YORK, September 13.—Demo-
crats at the National Committee rooms
to-night indulged in general rejoicing
over the returns from Maine. At 11
o'clock in the Republican National
headquarters those gathered there gen-
erally conceded they had lost the
State. The following dispatch from
J. L. Smith, Secretary of the State
Committee of Maine: "Indications
are now that the election of Plaistod
is assured unless the country towns do
better than cities."

LEWISTON, September 13.—Con-
gressman Frye is re-elected in the Sec-
ond District by about 1,500 majority.

NEW YORK, September 13.—The
Tribune will say to-morrow of the
Maine election: The result in Maine
will somewhat disappoint Republicans,
where they had hoped for a small ma-
jority. The vote is so close as to leave
the State in doubt. The returns re-
ceived from 215 towns, covering more
than half of the total vote of the state,
show a Fusionist gain over 1879 of
460 votes. The gain is small, and at a
late hour the republicans are claiming
the election of their ticket. It is well
enough to remember, however, that the
fight began with the odds against the
republicans. The National ticket re-
ceived last year 47,590 votes, the demo-
cratic ticket 21,668, making a total of
69,258 votes cast by the two parties
now combined in one. The republicans
therefore began the canvass with a
majority against them. Supposing the
fusion should hold together of 432
votes, every gain for the Fusionists
upon this vote would necessarily put
victory further out of reach of republi-
cans. The result thus far has shown
that, contrary to the expectation of
many, the fusion has remained firm.
This refusal of a large proportion of
the voters of the state to condemn the
grosser crime ever attempted against
an honest ballot, is another proof
that there is no iniquity which the
Democratic party will not ap-
prove to elect a Democratic ticket.
The vote is seen to have been very
heavy, showing an increase of about 5

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PANY'S LACKAWANNA.

Office and yard adjoining Decatur Furniture
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Andrews'. Sept 2—dwt

per cent. over last year. The closeness
of the vote can perhaps be more easily
accounted for when some things are re-
membered which Republicans have been
apt to overlook in their joy over the
victory in Vermont. Maine is only one
of the few states in the Union, if not
the only state, which the returns of
prosperity has not fully reached. The
hard times still exist in portions of that
state in grim shape, and the arguments
of resumption, unanswerable elsewhere,
have been useless in the presence of
hardship and want, growing partly out
of the decline of shipbuilding and partly
out of general stagnation, which the
revival of the trade of other regions
has not entirely removed. It will not
be difficult, either, to believe those
Democrats who predicted that there has
been no inducement for a generation
for Maine Democrats to go out to the
polls, and it is not improbable that a
part of the fusion gains on the vote of
last year will be found to have come
from the stay-at-home Democrats of
past years. But the most potent cause
of all will be found to be that still hung
which has been in progress for the past
few weeks, "under directions and with
funds furnished from this city. It is
not yet clear which side has won the
fight. In either case the majority will
be so small that it must be called a
drawn battle, but in November the is-
sue is different. The Greenback can-
didate for President has determined not
to permit the Fusion Electoral ticket to
be voted for by his party if he can help
it, and others of the leaders of the party
have been demanding the nomination
at the approaching State Convention of
a straight Electoral ticket. Should
that be done, an easy Republi-
can victory will follow in No-
vember. If it should not be done, the
battle would be joined again more fierce-
ly than before, with at least an even
chance for the Republicans. It is not too
early, however, to draw an excellent
moral. The republican party has been
growing too confident of late, and has
been enjoying its victories in advance.
Work and not confidence wins elections.
If this disappointment should excite the
party to greater exertions, it will be a
piece of good fortune. The sober senti-
ment of the country is with the republi-
can party, but that sentiment must be
aroused to a sense of the dangers which
would lie in a victory of a party of fraud,
reputation and disloyalty.

Go to Dr. A. J. Stoner, south side
City Park, for Mrs. Freeman's New
National Dyes. For brightness and dura-
bility of color they are unequalled.—
Color 2 to 5 lbs., price 15 cents.
Feb. 28—dwt

Leave orders for Maff's crystal ice at
S. T. Keeler's Hat Store, No. 20 East
Main street. May 9—dwt

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of four certain executions to me
directed and delivered by the clerk of the
county court of Macon county, Illinois, one
in favor of J. L. Fenton and H. W. Fenton,
doing business as Fenton & Fenton, Co., one
in favor of Elias Turner and John W. Taylor,
doing business as Turner & Taylor, one in
favor of John A. Brown and Felix B. Tait, partners
as Brown & Tait, one in favor of H. L. Wal-
ton, and all against the estate of Joseph
Spangler, deceased, I have levied upon the
following described property, to-wit: The east
half of the southwest quarter of section fifteen
(15), town sixteen (16) north, range 3 east of
the third principal meridian, situated in
Macon county, Illinois. Taken as property
at the end estate of Joseph Spangler, deceased,
which I shall offer at public sale at the
west entrance of the court house in Decatur,
in Macon county, in and state, on the 31st
day of October, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock p. m. of
said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said ex-
ecution.

This 14th day of September, A. D.

200
VOL. IX

J. R. I.

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